

EXTRA WICKETS DOWN.

Gentlemen of Ireland and New York Play Cricket.

Great Crowd on the Grounds of the Staten Island Club.

The First Day of the Game Sees Some Pretty Batting.

There is great sport these days at the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket Club for admirers of the great English field game, and there was a big crowd gathered there today.

The occasion was the cricket match between the Gentlemen of Ireland, a picked team of eleven, and another team of crack cricketers from New York and vicinity.

The day was perfect and the ground was in the very best condition, leaving nothing to be desired.

The Gentlemen of Ireland came over to this country about the middle of last August. They landed at Montreal, and after playing a number of games with Canadian teams, all of which they defeated or played on straw, tackled the States. Here they only lost one game, and that to the Philadelphia, whom they played last week.

The game will continue to-morrow and Wednesday.

Game was called at 1.25 o'clock this afternoon, with a score of 76 to the credit of the Americans, who went first to the bat in the following order:

- 1. Cyril Wilson.
- 2. C. H. Barton, Seabright Club.
- 3. J. G. Davis, of the Manhattan Cricket Club.
- 4. H. Lyons, a professional player.
- 5. C. A. Absolom.
- 6. J. H. Lambkin.
- 7. J. Mark, of the Trenton Cricket Club.
- 8. Edward Kessler, S. I. A. C.
- 9. J. L. Poole, S. I. A. C.
- 10. Grundy, the professional.
- 11. H. W. Townsend.

The names of the Irish Gentlemen players are E. Fitzgerald, J. F. Fitzgerald, D. Cronin, Capt. J. W. Hines, J. M. Meldon, Dublin University; S. Tobin, Leinster; D. Glimin, Black Rock College; J. P. Maxwell, F. Kennedy, W. Synnot and J. Dunn, Phoenix College.

The Irishmen sent in J. W. Hines and Walter Johnson to bowl first. Their work was not of the best, and though they were relieved several times, the condition of things was not materially bettered, and it began to look as if the Americans might win the game.

The game was not very exciting, although there were several fine plays this afternoon by the visitors.

Hines was cheered and loudly applauded by the spectators when he cleverly stopped a run of his own bowling to Barton, preventing the latter from making a four-run tally.

Crane was weak in the field, missing a pretty fly from Barton's bat and making one or two other costly errors.

At 1.15 the score stood: Wilson, 36; Barton, 34; Byes, 3; Leg-byes, 2.

At 1.25 Barton hit Johnson at point. The score at this time stood at 76 for the Americans, of which Barton stood at his credit 36. The men then retired for lunch.

Those who thoroughly understand the game were enthusiastic over the play at times, but there is little danger that cricket will supplant baseball in the hearts of Yankee boys.

There were many fakers and speculators in the grounds to-day, and the scene before and after the play was not unlike an English fair, so far as their part in the festivities was concerned.

There was a large attendance when play was resumed at 2.15, and the grand stand was crowded with the elite of Staten Island.

At 4 o'clock the score was 180 runs and six outs for the New Yorkers.

DEAD IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS.

A Man and Woman Asphyxiated in a Coney Island Hotel.

A man and woman called at the Willow House on Breeze avenue, Coney Island, late last night and engaged a room.

They registered as "P. Lynch and wife, of Brooklyn."

A slight odor of gas caused some alarm. Isaac Rosenthal, the proprietor, was called, and burst in the door.

A sickening sight met his eyes. Upon the bed close together lay the bodies of the two people dead. The man was turned on.

Whether it was accidental or intentional is not at present known.

Later the couple were identified as Patrick Lynch and Fannie Driscoll.

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS.

The Latest Gossip Among Associations and Individuals.

Mr. Trench, who proposed the toast to the Manhattan at the Amateur Union's banquet at Detroit the other night, has resigned from the Chicago Amateur Athletic Association.

Before the athletic game at Chicago on Saturday the new union decided to allow the St. Louis and other men prohibited from competing through having transgressed the resolution of Aug. 25 to start under protest, all prizes won by such men to be retained by the union subject to action at a meeting to be held in December.

This was not satisfactory to representatives of three clubs, members of the Chicago Association, namely, The Wanderers, the Union and the Garden City, who demanded the recall of the now famous resolution forbidding American amateur athletes to compete at any but Union games.

Entries to the fall handicap games of the Orange Athletic Club, to be held at East Orange, on Oct. 6, will close on Saturday, Sept. 29.

Jack Dempsey is more than pleased with his front street place of business. "If I had my way," says Jack, "I would have to be in my place from 6 o'clock at night until daylight. As it is, I can go where I please after my day business hours."

Copeland and Jordan settled their close fight in the 100-yard hurdle race in the Union championships at the Travers Island games of the New York Athletic Club on Saturday.

Babcock, of the New Yorks, showed commendable spirit at the games of the New Yorks on Saturday. He refused to accept the medal awarded to him for being second in the 100-yard hurdle race.

Bob Hilliard, who has just returned from a trip to the big fellow's illness is not so much depressed there as it might be.

Ben Benton's latest position is as Secretary of the Market Club of Boston, which is to be the headquarters of the Boston Athletic Association.

These men ought to make a rattling go. The Wimbledon was held on Sept. 22. These men ought to make a rattling go.

Mr. Walton Storm says that 150 entries, among them ten from prominent union men, have been received for the games of the National Association, at Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, on Oct. 6. The entries do not close until Thursday.

James Meehan, of the Pastime Athletic Club, says he would like to meet amateur Cunningham, at 145 pounds for a valuable trophy.

The fifty members of the Gaelic Amateur Athletic Association who are expected to arrive by the Wisconsin to-morrow will show some athletic prowess as they play in the city.

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Whether it was accidental or intentional is not at present known.

Later the couple were identified as Patrick Lynch and Fannie Driscoll.

Fanny Driscoll was well known by people at Coney Island. Lynch was a young man believed to be in good circumstances having business in South Brooklyn.

Marriage a Failure Here.

LONDON IS AGHAST.

Another Victim of the Whitechapel Fiend.

This Is the Fifth and the Police Have No Clue.

Belief that the Crimes Are Committed by Some One Skilled in Surgery.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, Sept. 24.—What all London has expected for the past two weeks came yesterday—another murder similar to those committed in the vicinity of Whitechapel. This particular crime was committed near Getherhead and the body was found in the street yesterday morning.

Five of these unfortunate women have now paid the tribute of life to this mysterious monster, for the crimes are all credited by police and populace to one bloodthirsty fiend, and the public is aroused to the highest pitch of horror and indignation.

No clue has been discovered by the police, as far as known, which sheds the least light upon the mysterious crimes.

From the way all of the bodies were cut up it is apparent that the murders were done by some one skilled in surgery. In each case a particular portion of the body has been removed, which to many persons directs suspicion towards some of the numerous medical students who attend the big hospital which is located near the scene of the murders.

Particulars of the last butchery in the "extra" papers are read with great eagerness.

ONE FATAL BLOW OVER THE HEART.

Grand Jury Authorities Cannot Ascertain Who Killed George Fullames.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) GRAND JURORS, DAK., Sept. 24.—The authorities here have not as yet been able to secure any definite information regarding the prize-fight which took place early Saturday morning, in which George Fullames, the well-known pugilist, was killed.

An autopsy showed beyond a doubt that his death was caused by the blow over his heart which he received from his unknown antagonist and which ruptured some of the smaller blood vessels, resulting in hemorrhage of the lungs.

A powerful blow planted over the heart is almost sure to result fatally.

Although several arrests have been made, the coroner's jury which is investigating the affair failed to get anything out of its witnesses, and the man Barrett, who is said to have been the unknown "whom Fullames fought, is still at large.

The public is considerably stirred up over the affair, and blame the authorities for not showing more activity in pursuing the lawbreaker, who they did not expect to see in Ireland, but will make a special point of the game of curling. There are thirty-five hurlers in the lot. The men will be in America about six weeks.

The principal cities of the United States and Canada.

IDENTIFIED AT LAST.

The Dying Man Whom Dr. McGlynn Absolved Was August Delaporte.

The man who died on the stairway of Cooper Institute during the convention of the United Labor party, last Wednesday night, and to whom Dr. McGlynn administered the last sacraments of the Catholic Church has been identified at last.

He was August Delaporte, aged thirty-four, who occupied a furnished room at 51 West Third street, Alfred Delaporte, the brother of the deceased man, called at the Morgue to-day and immediately identified the man who died at Cooper Institute.

He said his brother had been troubled with rheumatism of the heart for some time. He left his home last Wednesday morning apparently in good health.

KILLED UNDER CAR-WHEELS.

A Woman Knocked Down and Cut to Pieces by a Broadway Car.

A woman who is supposed to be Bridget Nolan, a domestic formerly in the employ of a Mrs. O'Donnell, at Bath Beach, L. I., was run over and killed about 2.35 this afternoon in front of 39 Broadway by car 22 of the Broadway line.

The driver, William Niemeyer, of 502 East Eleventh street, was arrested and taken before Coroner Levy, who held him in \$500 bail for examination.

Several witnesses testified that the killing was pure accident. Niemeyer told Coroner Levy that his wife was sick and that his mother is at death's door.

The railroad company was asked to give bail but Capt. Neville telephoned: "Look the man up for the night. The President has gone home."

A SCHOOLBOY'S AWFUL DEATH.

Little Tommy Breaks His Neck and Fractures His Skull Falling Downstairs.

Thomas Daily, a boy of twelve years, met a terribly tragic death in Grammar School No. 5, DuSable and Johnson streets, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

The little fellow was going downstairs to the yard when his foot slipped and he fell head first.

His head struck the stone flagging with such force that his skull was fractured and his neck broken.

He died almost instantly, and his body was taken to his home, 133 Tillary street.

Their Bodies Unrecovered.

The bodies of the girl and the man who were drowned by the capsizing of a rowboat in the Hudson River yesterday have not yet been recovered.

AS GOOD AS WON.

Keefe Sure the Giants Will Take the Pennant.

How the Big Pitcher Reaches the Above Conclusion.

New York Beat the Senators To-day at Washington.

Ewing and Ward Were in Trim for Play.

Two Keefes, Tim and George, Have a Pitchers' Battle.

Washington . . . . . 1 New York . . . . . 2

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BALL GROUND, WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The Giants arrived in town at a late hour last night, and after a slight supper went directly to their rooms for the night.

The Evening World correspondent had a long talk with Tim Keefe this morning, and among other things discussed the question of the pennant problem. Keefe since the beginning of the season has kept a very close watch upon the championship race, and for the past month has devoted a good deal of his spare time in calculating the relative chances of New York and Chicago.

Six weeks ago Keefe in answer to a question put by President Day said: "We shall land this club in first place."

To-day the remarkable pitcher said: "To my mind the pennant problem is settled beyond a reasonable doubt. You see, Chicago to date has won sixty-nine games and lost fifty-two, while New York has lost forty-three and has seventy-three games won. Now, at first sight that doesn't look like such a very large lead, but you must remember that each club has but fifteen scheduled games which remain to be played."

"The Giants, after the three games here, return to New York and play the remaining twelve on the Polo Grounds, while Chicago finishes the season in the East, against some of the five leading clubs. To my thinking, Anson will win but one game in Boston, one in New York, one and perhaps two in Philadelphia; two, and perhaps three, with Indianapolis at Chicago, and two of the three at Washington. Thus, out of the fifteen games I give Chicago a doubtful nine victories, which, if won, would yield a percentage of .575 and a fraction."

"To be sure that percentage we have only to win three of the games scheduled, and I think we can do a little better than that. Even supposing Chicago wins eleven of the remaining games and we get but five victories, that pennant is ours."

When asked about the postponed games, he said he didn't take them into account for the reason that there everything was favorable to New York. Chicago has but four postponed games all told. Three of those are with Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and the fourth with one of the weaker clubs. New York on the other hand has nine postponed games; three of them are with Pittsburgh and more than half the remainder with the weaker clubs.

From the above it will be seen that if the Giants win two of the games here the championship race is practically over. Indeed, the pennant is as good as won now, for the Giants will take eight out of the next fifteen games more easily than Anson's men will win five.

To-day was the first game in the last series scheduled to the Giants to play away from home. Manager Mottie, by holding a train at Detroit, made it possible for the Giants to leave for New York on this day in time for a night's sleep and a morning's rest before the game.

There was much excitement among the passengers of the Providence. At one time it looked as if there would be a panic. Some of the passengers were to either vessels had jumped out upon the ship, declaring they would go no further. Most of them were reassured, however, by the statement of the officers that there was no danger.

The exception of a few who returned to New York they remained on board the steamboat and finished their trip.

The collision occurred precisely a half mile from shore. The engineer of the Adelaide, John Nelson, was badly injured in the left arm by a bit of flying wood. Mr. Lewis H. Livingston, the owner of the Adelaide, was not on board when the accident occurred. He was telegraphed for and is expected every moment.

LA BLANCHE IN A CELL.

The Pugilist Is Wanted in Buffalo for Fixing the Women's Prize-Fight.

George La Blanche, the Marine, is in a cell at Police Headquarters, and is cursing the day he ever had anything to do with the prize ring.

The pugilist was arrested this morning by Detectives Lyman and McManus, of Inspector Byrne's staff, on a charge of assisting in the prize-fight between the two women, Hattie Leslie and Alice Leary, which was to have taken place at Navy Island a week ago.

The fight was arranged in Buffalo and was for a purse of \$250.

Chief Moran, of the Buffalo police, asked Inspector Byrne to set, and La Blanche was found asleep in bed at his home in Macdougall street.

He was taken to the Tomba Police Court this morning and remanded back to Headquarters.

Inspector Byrne has received a despatch saying that two of Chief Moran's detectives have on the way to take charge of La Blanche, and the latter will probably be sent to Erie County to-morrow.

Paddy Smith Will Fight the Winner.

Paddy Smith, the well-known South Brooklyn pugilist, says he has \$2,000 wherewith to back himself against the winner of the McAuliffe-Dacey fight at the best of the light-weights for the Police Gazette diamond belt.

Paddy would prefer to make the winner of the above named fight for a state ranging anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000, and will plank down the money at any time when called on.

An Enigmatism Statement.

Is there anything in this world so vile as the position of a woman in the prize ring? We hate it, we hate it, we hate it. The prize ring is a vile thing, and we hate it. We hate it, we hate it, we hate it.

Take P. P. P. and have it ended.

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IT STILL LOOKS LIKE THIS.

He May Lose a Game Now and Then, but the Future of the Pennant Grows More and More Distinct.

earned his first base. A slight passed ball allowed him to reach first.

O'Brien bunted a bounder which Keefe fielded to first in time to score an assist. Daler took third on the out and scored on Mack's high throw, which Ward failed to get to first. Mack was then put out in an attempt to steal second. One run.

Conor tried a base hit towards third, but Mack's throw to Fuller prevented him from reaching base. Keefe's strike out sent him a side to the field again. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Mottie went out on a high fly to Richardson, and Daler was retired in the same manner, then Fuller slashed out a pretty two-bagger between left and center.

Keefe was given his ease on balls, out of compliance to his name, perhaps. Hoy cut short the expected rally of the moon by striking out. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Mack led off with a safe hit to center, but went to sleep on first and didn't wake up until Connor had touched him out. Keefe assisting.

Will popped a fly to Richardson and Daler's fly to left caught by O'Rourke. No runs.

Connor complicated things by taking out on balls, and trotted down to second when O'Rourke sacrificed. No runs.

Hoy then made a daring steal of third and scored on Ward's bounder, which was sent to first by a high throw to O'Rourke.

Fuller's fumble gave Slattery first, but he was caught stealing second. One run.

Eighth Inning—Fuller popped up to Whittier. Keefe struck out.

Ninth Inning—Mottie popped up, Myers to O'Brien. Five balls gave Keefe a hit.

Whittier went out, Myers to O'Brien. Ewing hit safely to right and Keefe took third.

Warren's bounder to Myers was fielded to the plate in time to catch Keefe. No runs.

Tenth Inning—Mottie popped up, Myers to O'Brien. Ewing hit safely to right and Keefe took third.

Warren's bounder to Myers was fielded to the plate in time to catch Keefe. No runs.

Ewing asked that game be called on account of darkness.

Ninth Inning—Washington, 3; errors, 4. New York—Base hits, 3; errors, 4.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington . . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 New York . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2